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11:52:24 1 don't think she suggested some sort of impropriety. (Side bar concluded.) 11:52:38 2 11:52:49 3 MR. MUELLER: Your Honor, perhaps we could make 11:52:534 clear there was no suggestion of impropriety. 11:52:575 MR. DeFRANCO: We're not going to get into 11:52:596 discovery disputes. 11:53:017 Ο. I'm just asking you, which you gave, just about the information you used and information you didn't have because 11:53:028 11:53:049 you didn't receive it. Fair enough? 11:53:040 Α. Yes. We should stay away from any fights the parties had 11:53:041 11:53:112 during the discovery phase in the case. 11:53:143 Α. Yes. 11:53:144 THE COURT: Not that there were any. It was a love 11:53:215 fest all around. BY MR. DeFRANCO: 11:53:226 Now, you have been here throughout this trial; is that 11:53:247 correct from opening statements? 11:53:248 11:53:219 I have. There were a couple of witnesses that I wasn't Α. here for, but I read their transcripts. 11:53:220 And did you hear defendant's counsel statement in 11:53:321 0. 11:53:322 opening that Broadcom would have taken a license to Caltech 11:53:323 patents in this hypothetical negotiation, they would have 11:53:424 agreed to pay money that would cover all of the folks who 11:53:425 used Broadcom chips in their products downstream, for

11:53:49 1 example, Samsung, Sony and Motorola. Did you hear that? 11:53:49 2 I did hear that. Α. Do you agree with that? 11:53:53 3 Ο. I do not. That is not correct. 11:53:554 Α. 11:53:56 5 Why not? Q. The hypothetical negotiation that we're talking about is 11:53:576 Α. 11:54:007 only as it pertains to Apple and Broadcom and the Apple related infringement and Broadcom's infringement related to 11:54:048 11:54:099 Apple and these imports into the U.S. That's it. Those are 11:54:140 all we looked at. Those are the only chips at issue in this 11:54:11/1 case. 11:54:112 Did you also here a statement in defendant's opening Ο. 11:54:133 that the theory, they meaning Caltech, the theory they were offering to you that Broadcom would take a license that 11:54:214 11:54:215 covers anyone who might use Broadcom chips except for Apple, 11:54:316 and then Apple would contact Caltech, arrange their own 11:54:347 license and pay five times as much as Broadcom, do you agree 11:54:348 with that scenario? 11:54:419 No. That is not the scenario of a hypothetical Α. negotiation and it's very confusing and misleading because it 11:54:420 injects this idea of this cross-talk. This hypothetical 11:54:521 11:54:522 negotiation is simply a method to try and estimate what's 11:54:523 adequate to compensate for the alleged infringement. 11:55:024 isn't any license that results from it or agreements or what have you. It's a simply a way in which we attempt to 11:55:025

estimate what royalty would be reasonable based on the infringement that's alleged here.

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So there wouldn't be instances where Broadcom's calling up Apple or Apple's calling up other customers, none of that would occur. This cross-talk, this idea there's a license agreement, none of that happened. This is simply our hypothetical negotiation is the paradigm.

The second thing as I said before, these other customers they're not part of this. This is simply the infringement that's alleged against Broadcom and the infringement that's alleged against Apple. So other customers and the other chips that Broadcom sold aren't part of what we're talking about here in terms of the analysis and information I'm presenting.

- Q. And just looking at the numbers you presented here without mentioning on the record any particular specific number, please, apart from these numbers were there additional WiFi chips with LDPC codes that Broadcom sold during the relevant time period here that are not included in these numbers?
- A. Yes. There's other WiFi chips that Broadcom sold to other end customers, not Apple end customers, like Samsung and Walway are two other big Broadcom customers. None of those chips are part of the -- the design wasn't related to the Galaxy, for example, the Samsung phones, none of that's

- in here. That's not part of this case, but those are chips
 Broadcom sold.
- Q. And I briefly want to take you through some of your work schedules, charts you prepared that rolled up into these numbers on this exhibit that is not objected to. There should be in Volume III of your binder please. There's PTX 1474. If you could just look at that and tell us what you used it for?
- A. Exhibit 1474 is the total number of chips that Broadcom has reported as sold during the period May 26th of 2010 through August 4th of 2019.
- Q. And PTX 1471 is that another one of your work documents?
- 11:57:313 A. It is.
- 11:57:34 Q. What is that?
- A. 1471 is a summary of Apple's U.S. sales of devices with accused Broadcom chip sets during the period, second quarter of 2010 through the third quarter of 2019. So this is

 May 2010 through September of 2019.
- 11:58:019 O. And PTX 1476?
- A. PTX 1476 is a summary of total Broadcom sales of accused chips to Apple during the period of May 26, 2010 through
 August 4, 2019 by chip number.
- 11:58:223 Q. And PTX 1480.
- A. PTX 1480 is a summary of Broadcom accused chips imported by Broadcom excluding the Apple sales, that Broadcom imported